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COTTON EXCHANGE

WITH FRANK HAYNE LEADING BULLS PRICES SOAR AND FORTUNES TURN.

Excited Brokers Crowd Exchange and Fight Like So Many Football players.

New York, July 18.-Backed by a clique, which is reported to be di- tions between the broker and his rected by Frank Hayne of New Or- customers were privileged. The court leans, the Cotton Exchange was to- held otherwise. day thrown into a state of wild excitement and prices soared in aeroplane style to record marks.

his following, as a result of the 000,000 profits from the sale of 100,movement, had cleaned up a fortune | 000 bales of actual cotton taken up of at least \$7,500,000. They succeeded on May contracts, after paying \$250,despite the most strenuous opposition | 000 for insurance, freight charges, in cornering the July market, and etc. This cotton, which has been sellthen started out after the August ing in Europe an dthis country at market, and the indications at a 16c, was secured below an average late hour were that they would be price of 11c. The demand for spot victorious in this, too.

The excitement in the pit was greater than ever before, and the for Patten have shipped about 5,000 brokers fought with each other in bales to European spinning distrites. a maddened attempt to save themselves. Having gotten away with July the bulls centered their attack on August options. Prices jumped to 16.67c during the afternoon. This was an advance of 33 points over the closing on Saturday, which was 15.34c Brokers Greatly Excited.

jammed with a struggling crowd of arrested yesterday in the county atexcited brokers, who were in a con- torney's office by Deputy W. B. Adair tinuous state of uproar. They fought on two charges of horse stealing. one another like so many football players.

to 26 points, July and August being on a similar charge a few days ago, the features, although the later sufficient evidence, implicating Gil-

highest price since the bursting of for trial August 6th. shorts were very nervous over the stock raiser, and that the stock of situation and talk of several bear which the Gough boys are accused houses being in trouble was preva- stealing were sold to him.

East Main St.

Investigation by Grand Jury. While the flurry in the market was agitating traders, steps were being

taken by the special Federal Grand Jury for a fuller investigation of the recent alleged cotton pool. Under orders from Judge Hand of the Unit- Tishomingo, Okla., July 14, 1910.-To of brokers will be required to produce their books and tell of their transactions with speculators.

Judge Hand made his ruling when the Grand Jury returned a presentment against Walter L. Johnson of the brockerage firm of Shearson, Hammill & Co., who had declined to produce books or testify regarding the accounts of customers unless directed by the court to do so. Counsel for Johnson argued that as indictments have already been returned against J. A. Patten and others in connection with the alleged cotton pool, the Grand Jury had no power to issue such subpenas.

He also claimed that the transac-

Patten's Profits Large.

James A. Patten, the Chicago speculator according to his close friends It was reported that Mr. Hayne and in the local pits, will net about \$2,cotton abroad is becoming keen.

During the past few days brokers

H. F. Gillam, who lives seven or Throughout the day the pit was eight miles northeast of Allen was

While the county attorney was examining witnesses in the case of the At the very outset prices jumped 16 Gough brothers, who were arrested month were not far behind in the lam developed to warrant the counuptura. The bears were making mad ty attorney's filing a complaint efforts to cover on their July con- against Gillam and ordering his artracts, but the bull clique beat them rest. He was taken before Justice at every turn. There was a reaction Brown who fixed his bond at \$2500 around the noon hour, but the mar- in each case. This morning having ket was still firm and very active. I furnished the required security Gil-In touching 16.55c July sold at the lam was released on bond to appear

the Sully bubble years ago. The It is said that Gillam is a wealthy

Liverpool prices were also in favor If it is a nome in Ada you want. See the Weaver Agency.

Ada, Okla.

MURRAY REPLIES TO **GOVERNOR HASKELL**

ed States Circuit Court three firms his Excellency, Hon. Charles N. Haskell, Governor of Oklahoma: I have read you" open letter replying to mine addressed to the Hon. Will Linn Secretary of the Supreme Election Board, and in reply, I must observe your effort to defend the record of Fred P. Branson in the First Legislature upon the question of "Prohibition," "Guarantee Bank Law," and "Tax up Gross Production of Oil." that Branson voted for the passage o fthese several bills.

> I did not make statement with refcall your attention to a consideration of the printed journal in all of the stages of these bills.

It is true that Branson voted for the Guarantee Bank Law on final passage, but it is also true, as may be recalled by every member of the House of Representatives that in the course of the discussion (in committee of the whole when no roll call could be had), numerous amendments were offered, some by Branson of atonement for the sins of all man-Muskogee, in one particular which kind and that it is of vital imwould have destroyed the little bank in competition with the larger bank, and in this effort, I charged on the floor of the house that "Mr. Branson was evidently representing a certain large bank in the city of Muskogee, and that as between the little bank and the big bank, I stood for the litbank." This remark brought applause from the members, and this brought the first perceptible ire between Branson and myself.

He, like a few others, fought bills and by offering amendments sought to cripple legislation, but when defeated in the committee of the whole where no roll call could be had, cast his final vote therefor.

In the matter of the gross production tax referred to, vote after vote he cast against it. Besides, he made speeches in direct opposition thereto, but finally voted "ave" for the purpose of making a motion to reconsider, with a view of defeating the bill by speaking it to death, and when he, and other representatives of the oil side of the question rose to their feet to make a motion to reconsider and I refused to recognize them, and recognized John R. McCalla to make the "cinch motion" and stop debate after the bill had prevailed by a vote of seventy odd to some twenty odd, then immediately they began a charge of "gag rule" and one member moved that I, the "Speaker be thrown out of the window," which was published at the time in the daily press. These are instances where those who stood opposed to bills changed their vote after using every power to defeat legislation.

As to the prohibition bill, I wish to recite the following record, of Mr. Branson, I refer to House Journal, page 128, Senate Bill 61, being the Billups Prohibition Bill, upon roll call it discloses that Branson voted no upon the motion to adopt Senate bill 61 as amended by the House Committee. This vote was taken on January 28th, 1908. I wish then re spectfully to call your attention to the following record on page 296: "Mr. Murray moved that the house do refuse to concur in the senate amendment in striking out the emergency clause to Senate Bill 61. Mr. Branson moved to table the Murray motion. Lost, fifty-three to thirty-one Previous question was 'ordered, the vote recurring upon the adoption of the motion not to concur in the senate amendment striking out the emergency clause." Prevailed by a vote of, ayes 59, nays 37, absent 13, in which Branson voted no. I again refer you to page 298 to the record of the return of this bill from the senate the second time: "Mr. Murray moved to amend the House emergency clause to Senate Bill 61," etc. Motion prevailed by a vote of 61 ayes, 36 nays, and absent 12. Branson voted no. I again most respectfully refer to page 399 upon the record made there as to correcting a techni cality in the vote so the bill might be upheld by the supreme court in its lawful passage. The same was approved by a vote of 61 ayes, nays

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36, absent 12. Mr. Branson voted no.

"I AM GLAD THE BLOOD OF CHRIST CAN SAVE THE HARDEST SINNER," REV. HENDRICK.

While the number of attendants upon the revival service was hardly You recite certain pages of the journ- as large as it was the two previous al of the House of Representatives nights, the congregation extended far beyond the confines of the canopy, and the streets were lined with those who listened from carriages. The erence to Branson's vote, but since weather having moderated to that you have seen fit to defend his record degree of pleasantness which puts upon these three bills, I respectfully all at physical ease the services received the closest attention.

> Rev. Hendrick's subject was, "The Blood That Cleanses From Sin."

> Rev. Carter sang, "My Sins Are Forgiven."

In his discourse last evening Rev Hendrick emphasized the necessity of having the blood of Christ applied to the heart to be saved: that Christ in infinite love had shed his own blood that it might be an portance to begin looking to Christ as the Saviour in time.

"I believe in helping children to Christ. The devil causes us to make mistakes in waiting till we get too old. The great problem of the age is how we can get an interest in the eral fund instead of a specific fund. that Ambassador Bacon might rechildren and save them." These are a few of the thoughts the minister dropped relative to saving young souls.

The evangelist believes that not only does love for Christ and righteousness actuate one to live righta christian life-but also that fear of impending doom, in the present as NOTICE TO CITY VOTERS well as in the past, should and does play an important part in salvation. What did Christ die for but to save men? asked he.

What more could Christ have done than die? was another question pro-

As to whether all the world can be saved it is the minister's opinion that every body can be saved but that a good many people simply will i not. Furthermore that all one's good deeds, benevolence and work for fellowman will not save one from everlasting destruction unless the blood of the Lord is applied to one's heart and Christ is accepted as a personal savior.

Since Rev. Hendrick concludes that Christ died to atone for the sins of man, that today he is able and willing to save, he pleads for sinners to accept Christ as a personal savior and share the joys of everlasting life in paradise with him.

FROM GROVER CLEVELAND TO JUDGE C. A. GALBRAITH

Judge C. A. Galbraith retains in memory of earlier, former territorial days a letter of 1890 from ex-President Cleveland written throughout in Mr. Cleveland's handwriting, acknowledging the receipt from Judge Galbraith the notice of the first Oklahoma Cleveland Democratic club.

REPUBLICAN JUDGE DECIDES IN FAVOR OF TAX BOARDS

COURT FAVORS KATY, FRISCO AND SANTA FE: THE PEOPLE MUST PAY THE FREIGHT AS WELL AS TAXES.

Guthrie, Ok., July 18 .- District Judge Huston gave a decision in the consolidated tax suit brought by the Rock Island, Katy, Santa Fe and Frisco Railroad companies in connection with the levies for 1910, against local Boards of County commissioners, county officers and township and school district boards.

charge of excessive levies the court at Burgess' Point today. holds that the taxes are not for the accumulates a fund sufficient to place with Ohio politicians. Senator Theo-

corporated towns, but it is refused to the president. tional limits.

East Main. Yours respectfully.

A. L. NETTLES, Chairman.

in Duncan block, Ada, Okla. tf-d-w all left for home

NICHOLAS LONGWORTH MAY BE DRAWN INTO LEADING THE FORCES.

If Democrats Win This Fall the Governor Will Be in Line Presidentially.

Beverly, Mass., July 18.—Congressman Nicholas Longworth may be There were nine reasons alleged dragooned into the Ohio fight to lead why the levies would be enjoined, the battlef or the republicans against chiefly being that they were excessive Gov. Judson Harmon. This was one and had been illegally made. On the development of the Ohio conferences

From early this morning until he accumulation of money, but where left on the Mayflower for his Bar a municipality by good management, Harbor trip. President Taft was busy the district on a cash basis, such dore E. Burton arrived in town earaccumulation shall not be wiped out ly in the morning and motored to by decision. Boards may make rea- Burgess' Point, where he talked over sonable allowance. Twenty per cent, the Ohio situation with the president. for delinquent taxes, and all taxes in The talk lasted through the lunchexcess of the actual needs of a dis- eon hour and was only interrupted trict, and reasonable amounts for when the president had a pleasant delinquents, the court holds, shall be chat with Robert Bacon, Ambassador to France, who is sailing from New Injunction is also granted where York on Wednesday for France and the township levy extends over in- came to Beverly to pay his respects

where the levy was made for a gen- There had been considerable talk Decision as to the one-quarter mill sign and for a time there was the levy for school purposes was reserved suggestion that Walter D. Denegre by the court for further considera- of New Orleans, a summer resident tion. Injunction is granted where the at Manchester, might be given the levies are in excess of the constitu- berth, but nothing developed along this line today.

Congressman Longworth is reluctant to go into the contest, but it is DON'T FAIL TO REGISTER said on good authority today that if Voters of the First ward of Ada he was needed that he will willing to will register at City Hall with A. D. sacrifice his personal feelings and Tanner. Second ward voters will reg- make the fight. The Ohio situation is ister with John Van Meter at Dor- one that is of the keenest interest. land hotel. Third Ward voters will If Harmon wins this fall he will loom register with A. Kilpatrick at the up big for the democratic nomination court house and at the blue gin. for president and friends say that Fourth ward voters will register with he will be nominated. If he is defeat-W. C. Lee at his place of business ed and the republicans win, Ohio goes back to the republican column. Senators Dick, Burton and Wade Ellis are A. R. SUGG, Secretary County Elec- all interested in getting the strongtflest possible candidate and further conferences will be held when they Dr. F. W. LeFevre, specialist in return to Ohic. All three came up diseases of the eye, ear, nose and from Burgess' Point together this throat. Glasses perfectly fitted. Office afternoon. After seeing the president

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The Democratic public is assured that the names appearing below represent Democrats, who are regardful of the proper support of the Democratic press and respectful toward the wishes of the people who desire to become well acquainted with the name and reputation of the man for whom they vote. For Governor:

> LEE CRUCE LESLIE P. ROSS BRANT KIRK

For Attorney General: CLINT GRAHAM

. Clerk Supreme Court:

For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals: HENRY M. FURMAN

For State Corporation Commissioner:

GEO. A. HENSHAW

For District Judge 7th District, Two Elect:

TOM D. MCKEOWN A. T. WEST ROBT. M. RAINEY

For State Senafor 23rd District: REUBEN M. RODDIE

For Representative: JOHN P. CRAWFORD W. H. NETTLES

For Mine Inspector District No. 1: JOHN O'BRIEN

For Secretary of State: BEN F. HARRISON LEO MYER

For State Insurance Commissioner: WM. H. EBEY MILAS LASATER

For County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON A. M. CROXTON EDGAR S. RATLIFF J. E. GRIGSBY S. R. TOLBERT

SAM McCLURE GEO. THOMPSON LEM MITCHELL ANDY H. CHAPMAN J. C. FARMER

For Sheriff:

For County Clerk: W. S. KERR M. F. DEW

For District Clerk: W. T. COX L. C. LINDSEY

For County Treasurer: J. K. SCROGGINS

J. W. WESTBROOK R. H. (Rit) ERWIN

For County Attorney: ROBT. L. WIMBISH ROBT. C. ROLAND

For Register of Deeds: WILMER B. JONES CROCKET C. HARGIS

For Superintendent Public Schools: PROF. T. F. PIERCE

For County Weigher: JOHN WARD SHERWOOD HILL

For County Commissioner West Dist .: CHAS. W. FLOYD

Candidate for Flotorial Representative Pontotoc and Seminole Counties:

> J. L. BARHAM T. L. PRIMM

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: E. L. BUNCH

For (Trustee) Tax Assessor Chickasaw Township: J. R. FLOYD T. V. B. MULLINAX

For (Trustee) Tax Collector, Midland Township: W. J. BERRY

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WOULD SHYSTER BILL.

When Hon. Jno. P. Crawford goes W. H. L. (Swamp) CAMPBELL to the legislature, a bill in the interests of the East Central State Normal located in Pontotoc county remarkable editorial. will be put through if it has to be shystered. Shystering in the legisla- ing editorial writer and political ture means working up the bill, making out its case and soliciting enough votes of the legislative jury to put it through.

ONE OF THE FELLOWS.

It has been the occasion of remark that John Crawford invites the association on absolute equality of the poorest and most ignorant citizen the same as he does any banker, and his personality and the strength of his pocket book appeals to all of

his toes in the dust in most congenial conversation with the poorest white or Indian and he associates with as much ease and confidence of being heard with the members of the supreme court and the governor of the state.

He could not be excelled as a member of the legislature from the standpoint of knowing the desires of all the people and the disposition and ability of carrying them out.

the approval of President Grant dis- twenty-four hours. franchised every citizen in the District of Columbia. This was done to terday of the endorsement by the and popular suffrage. When the ne- change in the possibilities of the groes were emancipated they began campaign. No single event of the enat once to swarm into the national capital, and when they were enfranchised by the fifteenth amendment they began to threaten white supremacy. In order to prevent negro im- the most part problematical. migration congress in 1871 destroyed citizen in the District of Columbia. But they averted negro domination banner. and it was a republican congress protection than the people of Okla- are not able to form an estimate at more deserving of humiliation than be made. the people of Washington? Or does the law passed unchallenged by a the Murray following is certain. But federal congress become high trea- as to the rest of it, it is far from son when passed by the people of being clear. Oklahoma?

stay out of politics-temporarily. His vote for Cruce is a vote for resubentry into politics at the present time mission," will he not be reckoned is hurting the republican prospects. to be free from the prohibition con-Therefore, as a matter of party ex- trol? Inasmuch as he has a fully pediency-not principle-Frank ad- organized campaign, and a large pervises the negro not to announce for sonal following exclusive of the reoffice at the present time but wait- submission idea, will not the hithertill after August 2nd. The inference to supporters of Ross on the antiis clear-wait till we shall have de- prohibition issue now support Cruce feated the amendment and then an- instead as offering a greater oppornounce for all the offices you pleace. tunity for victory, and thus fully This is exactly what Greer intended eliminate Ross? Or will the previousfor the negro to see, and exactly ly avowed position of those at the what he intended the white voted not head of the resubbission movement to see.

Such an appeal is a compound of Ross position be sufficient to rally duplicity and hypocrisy. If the negro and retain around Ross all the eleshall have any moral right to an- ments opposed to prohibition, and nounce for office after the election in thus the lines be drawn, not as hith-August, he has that moral right to- erto between Cruce and Murray, but ty, Oklahoma, the general stock of day. The mere wisdom or folly of his between Ross and Murray. announcing just now has nothing to It is only possible to ask the quesdo wit hthe principle of what su-tions. The drift of prohibitionist premacy. The people of Oklahoma from Cruce to Murray from now on believe in white supremacy before is assured. But it will take the Beautiful residence lots in Dan the primary and after the primary, events of the next few days to de-Hays addition. Call and let us show and will not be duped by any politi- termine whether the result of the day and subject to confirmation by a month. Phone 234. you the attractive features of this ex- cal poppycock written with intent to changed conditions will be to crush the Referee in Bankruptcy. deceive. No matter whether negroes out Ross or Cruce. In this test of Dated this 13th day of July, 1910. announce hereafter or not. They have endurance, will the superior organ- 10td Farmers State Bank. already announced for office, and ization and greater spread of the have the open promise of Frank Cruce influence be more than a

DOES SOME STUNTS

Certain editorial productions by Editor Victor Harlow of the Shawnee Herald the past week anent the democratic candidate gubernatorial situation have occasioned much comment and some wonderment among the political students and speculators. Until a week ago, the Shawnee Herald was supposed to be the official organ of the Sons of Washington and impliedly if not absolutely, through news reports and editorial suggestions, was the supporter of Col. Leslie Ross, for democratic nomination for governor.

Last Wednesday the Herald in a comprehensive, if laborous, two story editorial sought to show how inevitable it was that Lee Cruce would win the nomination, declaring that Ross was no longer in the running and that the race was between Murray and Cruce, with the latter the assured victor.

Now, when the campaign has progressed less than a week further, the Shawnee Herald writes the following

(Victor Harlow, considered a leadstudent of the state states that the reason of the strangeness of his position is because politicians have learned to believe that very often editorials take on the nature of intrigue, have hidden meaning; but not so with him; he is writing his sincere estimate of things regarding the present situation as to candidates for governor.)

> (From the Shawnee Hehald.) PRESTO!

Change is the law of existence Nothing ever remains the same two He sits on the street corner with days in succession-especially in Oklahoma politics.

> It was formerly a current observation in Oklahoma that any man who makes prophecies about Oklahoma weather is either a fool of a newcomer. To a great degree this is also true of the man who makes prognostications about Oklahoma politics; if any difference as to certainty exists it is in favor of the weather.

Not infrequently something occurs over night which serves to entirely change the political map. And such In 1871 a republican congress with an event has occurred in the past

The announcement made public yessave Washington City from the evils Anti-Saloon League of William H. of negro domination. Prior to 1871 Murray as the democratic candidate the district had local self-government for governor, has wrought a great tire campaign has held so great power as a solvent. The lines upon which the campaign will be conducted in the future immediately become for

One thing at least is certain; there local government in the district and can be but one leader for an army for established federal control. To do an effective campaign. The prohibithis they disfranchised every white tionists have chosen their leader, and henceforth they will rally to one

From this time on the Murray and a republican president who did strength will be steadily increased 24, Twp. 4 North, Range 8 East, have it. If a republican congress and a by the addition of the true prohirepublican president disfranchise bitionists. For while the anti-saloon thousands of intelligent whites in league may not be so strong this order to maintain white supremacy year as it was three years ago when why should not the people of Okla- it practically dominated the political homa disfranchise a few thousand situation, it is nevertheless the only illiterate negroes in order to main recognized mouthpiece of the prohitain white supremacy? Are the peo-bitionists, and practically certain to ple of Washington more worthy of be followed as a guide by those who homa? Or the people of Oklahoma first hand as to the proper choice to

That this will materially increase

What of Cruce? Now that he cannot expect the support of the Anti-Saloon Frank Greer advises the negro to League, now that it has said that "a and the known genuineness of the

A good five room house for rent. Greer that he will help them obtain match for any greater intensity to List your real estate with office if the amendment is defeated. the Ross support? Will volume over- Weaver Agency.

come individuality?

Only one of two things can keep this problem from becoming vital in the Cruce campaign; that is the ability of someone to shift attention from prohibition to some other issue, which is not very probable; or for some other leader than the anti-saloon league to be able to divide the prohibition vote and hold a part of it for Cruce -Shawnee Herald.

MEN OF ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

The Oklahoma legislature since statehood has been largely representative of the character and intelligence of the majority half of the people who stood for the best in state government. But it has not been representative of the best fitted citizens of the several occupations for legislative duties.

There have been many men in Okahoma's legislature, while they would scorn a bribe and love the interests of the people, yet in effect steal from the state because of the expensive time they consume in doing nothing but muddling and delaying business, thereby making expensive sessions of the legislature unendurably longer and allowing the

rights to the legislature.

And aside from the thought of the best interests of the state, the extent of recignition of the county by the state as one of its political units is estate; Rev. C. Stubblefield, pastor largely dependable on the character Baptist church; Rev. W. M. Wilson, and intelligence of its legislator.

SON OF BAPTIST PREACHER.

Hon. Jno. P. Crawford, the son of an Arkansas Baptist preacher and legislator has been a resident of Pontotoc county for fifteen years and Hays, cashier Oklahoma State bank; from a laborer to a modest school D. W. Swaffar, deputy register deeds; aw, he has been one of the most successful practitioners in the state. Neathery, traveling salesman; Chas. ernoon at 3 o'clock. Bible study Fri-He would be a leader in the legis- A. Powers, police judge; W. A. Alex- day night at 7:30.

NOTICE.

To the Voters of Pontotoc County: You are hereby notified that the County Election Board has made the following changes in the voting precincts of Pontotoc County, Oklahoma. Black Rock voting box has been discontinued and Steadman voting box has been created in its place. Allen Precinct, Sections 17, 19, 20, 29, 30, 21 and 32, Twp. 5 North, Range 8 East have been taken from Steadman precinct and added to Allen Precinct. Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23 and been added to Steacman Precinct and

taken from Allen Precinct. Union Valley has been created by taking Sections 19, 20, 21, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, Twp. 3 North, Range East, from Owl Creek Precinct. Voting place at Union Valley School

Sections 30 and 31 of Twp. 2 North, Range 7 East, have been taken from Frisco Precinct and added to Franks Precinct.

Lawrence Precinct has been created by taking Sections 25, 26, 27, 34, 35, and 36, from Knox Precinct. Voting place at Lawrence.

Chester Precinct discontinued and will vote at Roff.

A. L. NETTLES, Chm. Co. Election Board. A R. SUGG.

Sec. Co. Slection Board.

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Oklahoma.

In the matter of The Texas Department Store, a corporation, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.

Notice of Sale by Trustee.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the order of the Referee in Bankruptcy herein, the undersigned Trustee, will on Monday, the 25th day of July, 1910, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the store building formerly occupied by the above named bankrupt merchandise, consisting of dry goods hats, shoes, clothing, hardware and groceries, together with the notes and accounts of said bankrupt estate, sale to be at public auction at the

W. C. EDWARDS, Trustee.

REPORT TO OKLAHOMAN BY ADA CORRESPONDENT

SAYS THAT ANTI-SALOON EN-DORSEMENT OF WM. H. MURRAY HAD THE EFFECT OF STRENGTH ENING CAUSE OF LEE CRUCE.

Resolution Signed by Ada Bankers, and Other Business Preachers Citizens.

Ada, Okla., July 18.-The endorsement by a few members of the board of control of the Anti-saloon league of Oklahoma of the candidacy of Bill Murray had the effect in Pontotoc county of strengthening the cause of Lee Cruce. Following is a statement signed and given out here today:

"We, the undersigned citizens and prohibitionists of Ada and Pontotoc county, hereby reaffirm our support to the Hon. Lee Cruce for governor and refuse to be bound by the action of certain Anti-saloon league predatory and special interests, leaders with their republican presithrough the delay and entanglements, dent. We deny this to be the sentito slip and intrigue legislation of ment of the prohibitionists of the special benefit and favoritism into state and consider this a shrewd scheme to deliver our votes to Mur-There were several men in Oklaho- ray aided and abetted by the repubma's last legislature whose personal licans in an attempt on their part to integrity was never questioned, but get the weaker man nominated by whose incompetency in committee the democrats as best chance to elect room work and harranguing on the a republican governor. We also repudfloor accomplished nothing but losses late the statement circulated on our of thousands of dollars to the state streets today by one of Ross's camand the contempt of intelligent ob- paign managers that Cruce is now servers and colleagues for the con- practically out of the race as an atstituency which had sent such a tempt to weaken Cruce and gain votes weak, if honest, preserver of their for Ross. We further state we do not know of a single vote lost to Cruce by the above attempts.

(Signed.)-Frank Jones, cashier Ada National bank; R. E. Blanks, real pastor Methodist church; Rev. J. D. White, pastor Presbyterian church; M. D. Timberlake, cashier First National bank; J. W. Hays, president Oklahoma State bank; W. H. Braley, real estate and insurance; W. ander, real estate; L. T. Walters, merchant, R. A. Herndon, farmer; A. R. Sugg, farmer; E. C. Hunter, laundry: T. F. Pierce, county superintendent; S. E. Chapman, shoe store; H. Claud Pitts, tailor: W. H. Keith, asphalt mines; Sam Torbett, loans; J. H. Gardner, insurance; G. B. Dismuke, farmer; A. K. Thornton, ginner; E. S. Haraway, assistant cashier First National bank; W. L. Reed, bank examiner; E. H. Lucas, cotton buyer.-Daily Oklahoman.

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Sunday School at 9:45, Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior Indeavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid Seciety meets every Monday afternoon

First Baptist Churck.

Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Duncan, superintendent. Preaching 11 and 8 p. m. J. R. Union. 4 p. m. S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and Mission Society Monday, 4 p. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. C. STUBBLEFIELD, Paster,

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The Christian Endeavor Social meets at 3 p. m.

First Methodist Charch Services Sunday merning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00 Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor.

Sunday School every Sunday mera ing at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, staperintendent. Prayermeeting every Wed nesday evening at 8:00. Intermediate and Jr. Leagues meet Sunday afterteacher, thence to the practice of the S. M. Shaw, merchant; L. J. Crowder, noon. Home Mission Society meets ov. Barber: Frank Yeargin, barber: Will ery Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. ex

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L 0. 0. 7. Ada lodge No. 82. . O. F. meets every Thursday evening. A. T. Donton, N. G.; C. F Chauncey, secre-

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No. 509-Meteor11:56 a. m. No. 507-Sherman Exp.... 5:10 p. m. Effective 12:01 a. m., June 12th

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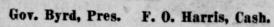
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Mr. E. H. Hardin left this morning for Madill.

Jim Bullard.

Mr. R. B. Fauntleroy went to Sapulpa yesterday.

Mr. J. A. French left this morning for Milburn.

Dr. Faust returned home this morning from Sulphur.

"Katy Flyer" the new drink at Ramsey's reaches the spot.

Mrs. Standford of Holdenville returned home this morning.

Mrs. Newland of Duncan, is the guest of Rev. Stubblefield's family.

Mrs. E. E. Akers of Franks, returned to her home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon of Konawa. are visiting Mrs. J. L. Barringer.

Ladies' tailoring a aspecialty, free de-

livery, phone 171. Pitt & Stubblefield. Mrs. G. H. Bruce of Ardmore, came

in this morning to visit Mrs. S. M Torbett. Mrs. Stubblefield will serve 7

o'clock dinner this evening to the bridal party.

Mrs. Leveland of Hillsboro, Tex. came in this morning to visit Mrs. J. L. Barranger.

Mrs. D. A. Herring and granddaughter of Tex., are visiting Mr. D. A. Herring this week.

Merry Widow Phosphate quenches the thirst and tickles the palate. of refraction require especial atten-Ramsey's fountain.

Miss Esther Taulbee, who has been ing for Maysville, Ky.

Mr. Ed Hart and family left this tion. DR. F. A. LEFEVRE. morning for Texas. They will visit Dallas, Garland and other points.

Mrs. Carter of Okfuskee, was the guest of Mrs. W. E. Moore yesterday, she left this morning for Strat-

Miss Kathleen, left this morning for thoughts of looking over examina-Holdenville, where they will make tion papers, make an instructor turn their future home.

Mr. Cantwell and Miss Willie Cantwell, who have been visiting W. S. Kerr and family left this morning for their home in Ft. Smith, Ark.

Mr. Clifford Mason, who recently accepted a position at Hoffman, Ok., July 25 at the North Ada school build is expected home this afternoon. He ing. Rates \$1.50 per month. When accepted a position with E. E. more than one pupil from same famwler Drug Store of this city.

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Mr. J. I. T. Hart and wife left this For any kind of dray work call for morning for an extended visit in

> Mrs. G. H. Bruce of Ardmore, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. M.

Mrs. J. A. Baldwin and childrenof Duncan are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Stubblefield.

Mrs. Boling Sweatt of Shawnee came in this morning to visit Mrs. C. C. Nash and Mr. J. W. Sweatt.

Rev. A. N. Simmons came in from Oklahoma City this morning to visit his sister, Mrs. W. B. Westcott.

Mr. Boston came down from Oklahoma City today to participate in the wedding of his friend, Mr. Mason.

Mrs. Ode Colbert arrived from Durant today to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Lula Stubblefield.

Mr. Boling Sweatt and Miss Debbie sweatt of Waxahachie, Tex., are visiting Mrs. C. C. Nash and J. W.

J. W. Sweatt, the tailor, is now located in the rear of C. R. Drummond's Clothing store where he is better prepared for doing high grade cleaning and pressing. All work called for and delivered. Phone 333. 8tf

Mr. T. G. McCrosky of Inman & McCrosky Live Stock Commission Co. has been elected president of the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange. Mr. McCrosky is also vice president of the Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

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This being the last week of the summer session of the East Central State Normal the thoughts of the approaching examinations are paramount in both student and instructors' mind. Prof. Liner had a chill early as yesterday, and today he is Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter, hardly able to be about. If the very sick what will happen to the stud-

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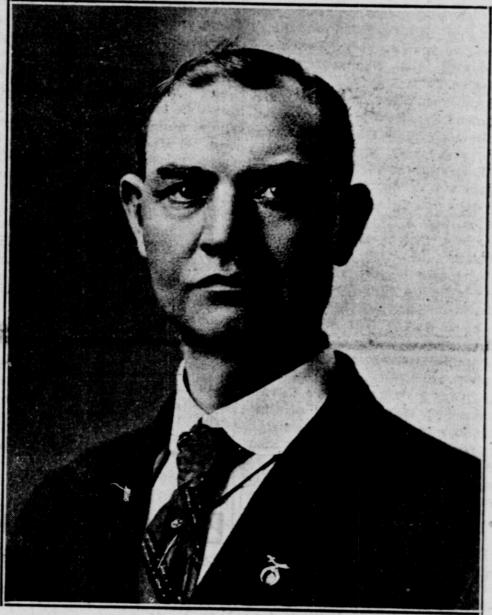
him. He is one of those Christian to you and to my country. gentlemen of the old school, whose No country owes anything to its whole life has been devoted to the citizens, but we owe all that we are practical side of making life worth and can be to our country.

all the people of his home city, is the best assurance that he will make a good public servant. He is qualified seeking to obtain an influence and an tf by age, experience and high ideals, authority whereby I may better scrve frankness and uniform fairness to you, and pay to my country trat make a most excellent Lieutenant which I owe. The better welfare of governor and an ideal presiding offi- the masses and the upbeilding of my cer of the State Senate.

Dr. J. M. Postelle, a Tennesseean my entering this race. You owe me by birth, an Oklahoman for ten years, nothing; this great state of our owes and a man loved by all who know me nothing; but I owe all that I am

When I entered the arena of man-He is broad minded in all things, hood I resolved to improve my talhe believes in equal rights to all the ents and do my best to make the people, his personal character is be- world better by my living in it. For youd criticism. He has step by step the past fifteen years I have diligentwon his way from obscurity on the ly administered to the suffering of farm, through college, practiced his humanity, as a physician and humanprofession for sixteen years, has allitarian. I have made every phase of ways taken a lively interest in ev- life a special study. I have tried : ery movement for the best morals, inform myself with reference to the best health and the general welfare needs of mankind and have applied of the community and state at large. this knowledge so gained to the bet-Dr. Postelle has been a success in terment of those with whom I have life in every way and his high stand- associated. The extent of my secress ing among the profession of which he can be measured only by the influis one of the most prominent and the ences reflected on future generations: high esteem in which he is held by but I hope to pay the debt that I so justly owe to my fellow men.

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Yours truly,

Craig Burris, E. F. Loreza, Goyfree

R. Day, rep., Clarence Edward Lee,

J. M. POSTELLE.

What Oklahoma City Doctors Say Regarding Dr. Postelle's Candidacy

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 7, 1910. Dicken, dem., A. K. West, dem., R. M. As brother physicians and co-work- Howard, dem., W. A. Fullington, W. ers with Dr. J. M. Postelle, of Okla- R. Bevan, H. C. Todd, E. G. Earnhoma City, we have come into more heart, E. Andrews, A. A. Will, L. J intimate association with him than Moorman, M. M. Roland, W. J. Jolly any other body of citizens, and there W. A. Fowler, Eva Austin Wells, fore feel qualified to give our opin- W. W. Wells, J. F. Messinbough, T. ion of him as a citizen.

He has been one of us for the past Ellison, M. D., dem., F. B. Soogatz, ten years; we know him as a brother rep., Horace Reed, ind., O. L. Blesh, practitioner, as a business man, and ind., F. B. J. Neek, ind., John F. fellow citizen. We have found him Kahn, J. B. Rolater, G. La Moth, F. to be a man of the highest ideals, K. Camp, Ross D. Long, rep., Thos. with the courage of his convictions, A. Buchanan, C. W. Williams, U. D. and a man who accomplishes his aim. Johnnes, J. S. Hartford, I. H. Cum-We know he will be a true public mings, D. S. Stewart, A. B. Baird, C.

We take this method of endorsing A. D. Young, M. D., dem., J. M. Neehim as the logical candidate for ly, M. D., dem., L. F. Watson, dem., Lieutenant Governor of Oklahoma. J. M. Funny, M. D., den., U. L. Rus-We urge you to personally investi- sell, Winnie M. Sanger, F. M. Sanger, gate his platform and explain it to R. F. Schafer, M. D., W. G. Bisbee, M. your Democratic friends. We want D., T. H. Cloudman, C. D. Ferguson, your vote and the vote of all your C. B. Bradford, Ruth A. Gay, J. R. friends at the Democratic primaries Phelan, G. W. G. Mortin, James F. August 2, 1910.

(Signed) Leo. A. Reily, rep., W. E. Kelly, Dr. Wm. T. Abel. Children's Service Well Attended.

to illustrate a point and when came

to die, it is not unlikely that he

will say, "Now I am going to illus-

strated clearly to the young plastic The children's service was well at- minds. Rev. Hendrick believes in tended this morning-by children, old children, and knows that a life to and young. In fact, it was a large au- end right must start right and be dience that gathered to hear and kept that way, hence he would and see Rev. Hendrick illustrate to the does implant correct ideas in the young minds many Divine truths. On child's mind early. last evening he facetiously remark-

Hall, J. R. Cunnigham, rep., J. F.

ed that he could always find a way Inch and a Half of Rain in Less Than Forty Minutes-Corn Crop Is Saved.

Anyway the Evangelist gave the Chickasha, Ok., July 18 .- A terrichildren many practical illustrations fic wind and rainstorm struck this of how sin can come into their lives city at 2 o'clock today. and make them black and ugly-but Trees, barns and windmills were

by Christ; how the ten command- One and one-half inches of water ments unlike material things are not fell in less than forty minutes. Basemended when once broken. And, in ments in the downtown districts were short, how everything that enters into flooded.

a life for good or bad was demon- The rain will save the corn crop.

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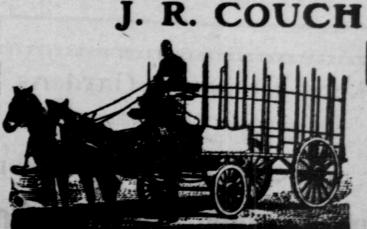
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GOVERNOR HASKELL

(Continued from Page One.) In all of these several votes the Hon. Wm. Murdock, Chairman of the Committee on Prohibition Enforcement, and every prohibitionist in the House voted for my motions.

It is true that on page 327, after the bill had carried, that Mr. Branson had changed his vote and voted aye, for the first time upon that bill It is also true that the record does not show that he changed his vote after passage, because the record of the Journal never show these things but it is a fact nevertheless. This last vote was on March 20, 1908, fifty days after the first vote was cast, and for two months during the most stubborn and hotly contested legislative battles ever witnessed in the state of Oklahoma. Fred P. Branson had stood with those who fought every provision that would effectuate the enforcement of the law, and then when finally defeated, cast his vote in favor of the bill. I am sure you do not approve his record on this bill. I refer you to H. T. Laughbaum of Oklahoma City as to the truth of what I here state.

It is well enough to recite record. but like testimony before a court, it should be the whole record, and the same record was made by Mr. Branson upon the other two questions named.

As to the conduct of the Supreme Election Board I purposely stated that "I am not uneasy about the count before your Board for the state at large." Nor did I intimate that two of the members of the Board had connived at or endorsed the policy that had been pursued by Mr. Branson; nor do I care to do so now.

I have one letter written by member of the Greer county election Board, dated Granite, Okla. June 7, 1910, in which he replies to a letter addressed to him by John R. Williams, Mr. Cruce's manager. This letter was addressed to the Hon. John R. Williams, Oklahoma City, in which among other things

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he states: "Your request of this of- possible, who will appoint in each dishonest man must be watched. John R. Williams, the manager of county election board, whether the Cruce's campaign, has requested sim- said county board were Cruce men llar information in all the counties, and the word has been passed out that he would be enabled to sound approximate number of 2000 voting effort of John R. Williams to get this might change the result, although I Zeverly of Muskogee was about as information leaves at least a suspic- believe my majority will be so great improtant as the interview sometime ion to any fair thinking mind that as to leave the count a mere mat- ago of "Corporation Charley" Stuart,

and dishonest men must be watched. Cruce precinct managers.

In the course of this campaign I have stood upon principles, and deed up against me, whether it be the the plan. questionable methods of a set of debased and insidious politicians or whether aided by corrupt method of ly Herald of July 6th found on page al and upright enough to make their press, or whether through the influence of the large interests, who have always fought me, yet the only resource left to win their nomination as against me would be stealing the nomination.

I had not asked for the removal of anyone, but I submit that any election officer who is the manager of any candidate's campaign should be compelled to desist from such management, or compelled to resign. The statement that men are honorable does not answer this statement. Men in the heat of political toil will commit election frauds when they would commit no other.

I did not directly or indirectly even intimate that you were acquainted with any conditions existing, nor did say anything that would cause you to take up the cudgel and defend the private and public record of Fred Branson. However, your choosing to do so is your own business, but let me give you more of Branson's record. In the Democratic House caucus of the First Legislature a resolution was submitted in substance as

"When a majority of the Democratic caucus decides a question to be a party question, all members of the Democratic caucus agree to vote as the caucus directs."

Upon that Fred P. Branson voted

Hon. Milton Bryan has the roll call of the caucus on this proposition and any Democratic member of the First Legislature can substantiate the same. Moreover, he was in constant communication and harmony with the Republicans and voted more times with them than with the Democrats.

Replying in part to your letter and in part to the interview of Mr. Branson, I wish to note particularly that in my letter to Mr. Linn I did not complain of the action of the Democratic committee, because it can have nothing to do directly with the question of the count. The count is left completely in control of the election boards of the state, county and precinct, and I expressly stated: "I am not uneasy about the count before your board for the state at Will Insure Your Producing Hours large." My complaint against Branson is as a member of the State Election Board.

> proposed by Cruce's managers, and friends. in which, I repeat again, Mr. Branson, as a member of the State Election Board, has lent his assistance, using his position as chairman of the party Executive Committee to aid in this deal. The said plan is not to "count out" directly nor to "count in" directly either in the state board or in the county boards. The counting out plan is based upon the proposition of "mutilated ballots." Their first proposition is to secure the ap-Ada, Okla boards exclusively Cruce men as

fice to supply you with a list of and every voting precinct Cruce men the members of the precinct election as election officers, and in all votboards throughout grand old imperial ing boxes, or precincts, exclusively Greer, and hasten to comply." I give in the control of Cruce men they are the instance of this letter, because to multilate as many Murray ballots this man does not know that I have as possible so as not to create susthis letter nor how I came in pos- picion and then under the law count session of it, and hence it is no be- these mutilated ballots out, which, trayal of confidence to hand it out. of course, would be confired by the

You can readily see that out of an each and every election officer be- precincts in the state that Cruce's fore the primary, with a view of managers could get control of 500, having them removed or some and should each of these mutilate an the public knows not, but the time would make an aggregate of 5000 muof their removal, connected with the tilated ballots in the state, which said: "That the prediction of J. W. there will be an effort to steal this ter of form; but it is within possi- that if the people of this side of the my former letter, that honest men in probability by making up the

These facts I am sure of from information that can not be disputed, clined to deal in personalities, ever but my informers disclosed this in- of Stuart, why he is opposed to me." in the matter of the state govern- formation to me in strictest confiment upon those policies which have dence for fear of great personal loss, homan, he said: "The insults offercaused men to differ, but have plead and I would go down in defeat rath- ed to the ministers of the state by er than bertay that confidence, un- them, because a committee of minrecord, the policies for which I stood less they will later consent; but I listers, representing the Anti-Saloon and my character. I have defeated here give you enough evidence for a League had endorsed me, I regard the assaults of every battalion lin- discerning mind, like yours, to see as the most unwarranted attack made

ing news item from the Shawnee Dai- homa are intelligent enough and mor-2 of said paper, giving an account own selection for governor, and of a meeting of the County Central should be permitted to do so, without Committee of Pottawatomie county, such scurrilous attack as was passpresided over by the Chairman, L. I. ed upon them by the Daily Oklahoman Patton, and A. D. Martin, acting as and the Cruce managers of today. As secretary. The news item reads as to the flings and attacks upon my-

was taken up with the appointment which that paper and the said manof George Southgate to the election agers have heaped upon me since the board to succeed J. H. Wood, resign- beginning of this canvass. ed. Southgate was not on the list known that he was Cruce's manag- the canvass." er in this county. This belief was expressed by the members from the south side of the county particular-

The item goes on further to state: "The action of the State Board in appointing a man not included in the list submitted by the county committee was severely condemned." This man Southgate is said to be a banker living in one of the towns in the southern part of Pottawatomie coun-

I wish to state further that W. T. Fears of Eufaula, Okla., is secretary of the election board of Mc-Intosh county and is actively speaking in that county and conducting the campaign for Cruce. Also Dr. Snelson has just recently been appointed on the Board in this county. He is an enemy of mine and now comes from Muskogee county, and appointed after he was called to Oklahoma City by Branson and sounded. Lon Frame, one of Cruce's managers, is chairman of the county election board of Carter county. This is true in many other counties of the

I submit again that it is not fair, not conducive to honest elections for any man who is the manager or actively working for any candidate for any office to constitute any part of the county election machinery of the county or precinct, and that the situation as disclosed by the news item of what occurred in Pottawatomie county, and what is here recited with reference to McIntosh county, bears out what I stated in my letter to Mr. Linn and in direct keeping with the plan as disclosed In Effect Wednesday, June 22, 1910. Permit me to give in detail the plan to me in strictest confidence by my West Bound

If under the law watchers can not be authorized, then I submit it is proper for you to authorize and direct the State Election Board to select one Murray man, approved by my managers, to be placed upon every county board and one upon every precinct board as well as a Cruce man, whenever possible so to do, or at least to direct that no county or precinct election board shall be composed entirely of the supporters or pointment of as many county election friends of any one candidate in this race, to the end that mutilated ballots may not be used as a method to defeat the people's will and that an honest election and a fair count may be had on the 2nd day of August. This you can do under the law, and I request this much.

> If I lose this nomination by an honest count, I shall bow gracefully to the will of the majority, but if I receive the nomination by a majority vote counting all mutilated ballots in the interest of each candidate, I shall take that nomination. No power will 11 prevent my doing this.

I repeat again an honest man does not object to being watched and a

Truly and respectfully, WM, H. MURRAY.

OKLAHOMAN ATTACKS MIN-ISTERS REPRESENTING ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

The Ministers of Oklahoma Are Intelligent Enough and Moral and Upright Enough to Make Their Own Selection for Governor .- Murray.

Oklahoma City, July 17.-Wm. H. Murray, candidate for governor was here today en route to the southwest where he expects to canvass next changes made, the cause of which average of 10 Murray ballots this week. With reference to the statement in the Daily Oklahoman of today, he bility for them to mutilate more, and state knew as much about the rec-I wish to repeat what I said in not only within possibility but with- ord of Bill Zeverly as a representative and lobbyist of the Standard Oil inwill not object to being watched, election machinery from the active terests in the Indian Territory for fifteen years, as do the people on the east side of the state, it would be as easily explained as it was in the case

Specifically referring to the Oklaby the Daily Oklahoman. The min-I call your attention to the follow- isters of all denominations in Oklaself personally, I have to say only, "The greater part of the session that it is a rehash of the slander

I do not think there is any doubt submitted to the State Board by the of my nomination. In fact, I have County Committee, and his appoint- never doubted it a single day since ment was looked upon as a move in I announced and I feel that I am forwarding the candidacy of Cruce stronger today, and will be on the for governor, it being generally day of the primaries of any period of

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"What you mean by dat, boy?" de-

manded his mother. "I mean jes' what I say," replied the son, calmly. "She done invite me in cordial, but 'less I'd been thin as a sheet o' paper I couldn't 'a' got in de Graduate of Charity Hospital of New crack she held de do' open. So den I reserted de toe ob my boot in de crack, an' kin' o' worked in roun' an' worked it roun' till de crack was some bigger, an' den I say: 'I'm 'fraid you cotch cold, Miss Clorinda. Hadn't you better close do do' a little mo'?"

"And she kind o' laugh an' say: 'Dere seems to be some kind ob 'struction to its closing;' so den I say: 'Let me see,' an' she open de do' wide and let me in, an' den it close wid no mo' trouble, an' she say: 'Seems like it works all right now you's inside, Mr. Lafayette.

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